

"Times" Advertising Rates.

ADVERTISEMENTS, "Wanted," "For Sale," etc. 5 cents per Acre fine daily or \$1.00 per line per month, payable at the time of publication. **Business Rates, \$1.50 per month.** Higher rates for shorter periods. **Cats admitted to a limited number.** **Business must be on solid basis and made in outline.**

READING NOTICES. In Nonpareil, per line, each insertion, 15 cents. Professional cards, per line, 15 cents per month. **Marriages, Deaths, and Deaths, free.** **Funeral notices, \$1.00.**

MEMORIAL ADVERTISING RATES. Transcripts, per square (one line) per word, \$1.50; per square (one line) per month, \$11.50. Professional cards, per line, per month, 15 cents. **Reading notices.** In Nonpareil, each insertion, per line, 15 cents.

Address (Telephone No. 29) **THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.**
TIME BUILDING.
W. H. CO. First and Fort Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Amusements.**HAZARD'S PAVILION.**

Photo, Letter & Hyde, Managers.
THURSDAY, Friday and Saturday,
JULY 14th, 15th and 16th.
Grand Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

THE TIGUARINE-MACALISTER COMBINATION.
A POPULAR SHOW AT POPULAR PRICES.

The Most Fascinating!
The Most Exciting!
The Most Pleasing!
The Most Artistic!

The UNDEFEATED QUEEN OF THE SWINDLE.
HIGH-CLASS NOVELTIES OF THE DAY.
Among the Famous Professional Celebrities presented are

THE UNDEFEATED QUEEN OF THE SWINDLE.
The Master Wizard of the World! in a series of Great and Novel Stage Extravaganzas.

The newest popular operating.

WILMET ECKERT.

The favorite American Nightingale.

LOUISE LEIGHTON.

Miss Roberta Stephenoff; Alexander Casey, Oliver C. Chapman, Mrs. Harbord, Mrs. E. E. Mith, Music, Mystery, Brilliant and Exciting, Sensational, Thrilling, Thrilling, Thrilling.

POPULAR PRICES FOR THE PEOPLE.

General Admission, 25¢; Choice Reserved Seats, 75¢; Gallery, 25¢.

Seats on sale at McLain & Lehman's Wednesday at 10 a.m.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

H. C. WYATT, Manager.

One week, commencing

Monday, July 11th.

Matinee Saturday.

EXAGGERATION OF Mrs.

REPOERTOIRE.

Monday and Thursday.

Tuesday.

Wednesday.

Thursday.

Friday.

Saturday.

Sunday.

Accompanied by

MR. COGHLAN.

And her own company.

REPOERTOIRE.

Monday.

Tuesday.

Wednesday.

Thursday.

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REPOERTOIRE.

Monday.

LOCALETTES.

A NEW PHASE OF THE HALL-KEGEL FEUD IN COURT.

A Lineal Descendant of Israel Putnam—How Hughes Parted with His Jewelry—Fixing for the Fair—The Courts—Large Sales.

A. W. Hall, who lives near the mountain beyond Pasadena, owns a cow whose roving propensities—unbrooked and unconfin'd—have caused William much trouble. It appears that this cow had in the course of her peripatetic ramblings noticed that Henry Kegel's ranch, some distance up the cañon from Hall's place, was surrounded with the most succulent of pasture. Like any observant and careful domestic "mooley" she determined to revel in these pastures green without the ceremony of an invitation from the owner. Kegel got annoyed at the frequent visits of the cow, and so to save her from the wear and tear of the travel from her proper domicile with the rest of the family, he had the animal led in one night and installed her as one of his family. Hall soon heard of this proceeding, and thinking that either the cow or Kegel should have asked his permission before making so free use of his horse and property, he called Kegel and told him that going in plain English just what he thought of a man who would so impose upon the righteous sensibilities of a truly good and virtuous cow and induce her to abscond from the home of her childhood. These remarks had the effect of driving Kegel to take his blighted old cow, and in a paragraph of strong language insinuated that another unsolicited visit on the part of cow or owner would result in the immediate death of both. The cow, however, continued to come. The next day, to Mr. Hall's surprise, he was arrested for creating a breach of the peace, and was cited to appear in Justice Taney's court yesterday morning to answer to the charge, of which Kegel was the complainant. Kegel was the author of the evidence, and evidently seeing that the cow (who was not present or accounted for) was the cause of the mischief, discharged the prisoner, who at once started for home to reason the matter out and tie another knot in the rope that bound "sueky" to her proper home.

"OLD PUTS" GREAT-GRANDSON.

A Notable Character Who Visited Los Angeles.

Not long ago the bowed form of a white-bearded patriarch was seen on the streets of Los Angeles. Quick in his step, active in carriage, free in conversation, his frank address and inviting appearance won him many impromptu friends. He was introduced as plain Mr. Putnam, of Ohio. Attending an "old folks" concert in Pomona one evening last winter, I was surprised to see upon the printed programme that a descendant of Gen. Israel Putnam, of Revolutionary war fame, was about to sing a song, and in a following speech the old gentleman who described came forward in response to his name, and in a fair soprano sang an old-fashioned ballad, the words of which have now escaped my mind. The next day I sought him out, and, getting him at home, room in a hotel, and from him obtaining his pedigree, which I here give for the gratification of the curious:

The old gentleman's full name is Louis J. Pope Putnam. He was born March 2, 1800, in Union township, near the Muskingum River, Washington county, Ohio. He claims to be a great-grandson of the Revolutionary hero, the line of descent being as follows:

Gen. Israel Putnam's son was L. Col. Israel Putnam, Jr., whose son was L. L. Putnam, whose wife was Elizabeth Wiser, to whom were born Pascal Paoli, Helen Penelope, Louis John Pope, Laura Ann, Elizabeth Augusta, Susan Catherine.

L. L. Putnam married Eliza Kidwell, by whom he was:

Israel Pitt, Ann Frances, Henry Clay, Helen Eliza, George Washington, Lettie Jane.

Maj. Putnam has lived the quiet life of a farmer in Washington county, O., exceeding five years he has in Laramie county. His present home is in Marietta, O., and he is prominently connected with the committees which have in charge the celebration next April of the centennial of the birth of that city. There he is surrounded by his children and twenty-nine grandchildren. He derived his military title from having been a member of Gen. Hildebrand's staff. Last winter he concluded to go somewhere more of the country "west of Buff" and to California by way of the southern route, and return home by way of Oregon and the northern route. He was favorably impressed with this country, although its present phenomenal boom was rather beyond his comprehension, having lived all his life in a backwoods country. His physical and intellectual vigor were well preserved, and he doubtless took back to his patriotic home a good account of this wonderful, which owes a part of its prosperity to the glorious services rendered by his great-grandfather.

PRETTY SLICK.

How Hughes Lost His Watch-Chain and Pin.

The trial of John Ross, on a charge of grand larceny, was commenced in Justice Austin's court yesterday morning. A. P. Hughes and the defendant were drinking beer together in a grocery store on Upper Main street on the 5th inst. Ross invited Hughes to go up to his place and see how the fire had injured him. Hughes accepted the invitation. Here they had another drink. Ross took hold of Hughes' watch-chain, saying, "You have a nice chain there," and taking the watch and chain put it in his own pocket. He did the same sum time took a pin from Hughes' scarf. Hughes was obliged to go out for a few moments, and upon returning and endeavoring to gain admittance to the place he found the door locked upon him. He tried all the doors and found that all were locked. He waited an hour and then informed the police. Ross was arrested, and denied all knowledge of the watch or its whereabouts, also denying being in the place, saying it was in charge of the insurance men and he had right to be there. The watch and pin were subsequently returned to the owner. After the evidence of the prosecution had been heard the case went over until this morning.

FIXING FOR THE FAIR.

The Executive Committee Hold a Special Meeting.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Los Angeles County Pomological Association was held yesterday at the office of T. A. Garey, 115 West First street. The committee organized by electing Hiram Hamilton, of Orange, president; Albert F. Kercheval, vice-president; William A. Spalding, secretary; Milton Thomas, treasurer; T. A. Garey, superintendent of pavilions; F. D. Wink, manager, and secretaries.

It was moved and carried that five members be appointed a working committee. The chair appointed William H. Workman (chairman), F. R. Willis, T. A. Garey, Milton Thomas, and A. F. Kercheval. This committee will draft a design for medals to be presented to the exhibitors at the Pomological Fair. Adjourned to 6 p.m., Monday, July 18th.

ROGER'S HORSE.

The Bad Joke Played on a Vigilant Officer.

Yesterday morning Roger Potts came hurriedly up to Officer Rogan and asked him to go and arrest a horse that was standing on Los Angeles street without being led, as by law provided. The officer skipped off at a lively pace to prevent a runaway, and after traversing three or four blocks came upon the animal at the spot designated by Mr. Potts. Imagine his disgust when the gray horse described was found to be a paper stud of full size used as an advertisement for a carriage house. To put Rogers on the war-path now one has only to whisper "paper

horse" in his presence and things will be lively at once.

The Courts.

In Judge Cheney's court yesterday, in the case of The People vs. the defendant was indicted and taken under advisement. July 19th was set for defendant to plead.

It was ordered that the cases of The People vs. Sullivan, People vs. Wozencraft, and People vs. Wiedwald be called for July 18th and set for trial.

The case of Juan Ruiz was given to the jury.

JUDGE O'MELVNEY.

Jean Baptiste Monlit, a native of France, was admitted to citizenship.

JUSTICE AUSTIN.

The case of John Ross for grand larceny, was partly heard, and continued to 10 a.m. July 18th, at 10 a.m.

John McDermott, for petit larceny, was sentenced to 100 days in the County Jail.

JUSTICE TANEY.

The case of A. Stock, for battery, was set for July 22d, at 10 a.m.

People vs. R. Carthage, for assault to murder, was set for July 27th, at 10 a.m. Bail, \$300.

A. W. Hall, accused of disturbing the peace, was discharged.

People vs. James J. McCann, for burglary, was set for July 30th, at 10 a.m. Bail, \$500.

Martin Wynne, for assisting a prisoner to escape, was held to answer. Bail, \$500.

Hotel Arrivals.

At the St. Elmo: L. H. Pierce, Greenfield, Mass.; I. S. Correll and wife, Jackson, Mich.; G. Compton, J. O. Newhall, Newhall; E. A. Lacey, Orange; L. Douzel, San Francisco; Mrs. L. L. Ogleby, Monrovia; Mrs. G. Carter, Miss Florence Radeker San Bernardino; H. C. Hamlin and wife, Boston; J. M. Rich, Orange Grove; L. W. Broder, Fresno; G. W. Simon, S. K. Thornton, Mrs. J. Irvine, J. W. Byrne, San Francisco; J. L. Howell, Tulare; L. E. Clawson, San Francisco; G. M. Fenner, New York; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hammon; B. F. Biny and wife, Kansas City; L. M. Turner and wife, Blairstown, Pa.; A. W. Potts, Highland Park; D. Phillips, San Pedro; C. F. Lass, San Francisco; A. Clarke, Monrovia; W. N. Caslin, Glendale; Mrs. J. F. McGrath and wife, Miss May McGrath, Topeka, Kan.; J. E. D. Stallings, J. W. Lawlor, F. W. Smith, San Francisco; C. R. Paris, S. W. Sears, Long Beach; G. W. Beecher, Arizonia; M. D. Arms, San Diego.

Large Sale.

Col. Vernon yesterday closed the last of three large sales made by him this week of acre property on Jefferson street and Central avenue. The first was the Fred Woods property, of twenty and a half acres on Jefferson street, owned by Gen. Benton and sold to W. J. Marsh, H. P. Chapin, J. R. Millard, J. C. McCollum, H. M. Jameson and B. F. Bobo, for the sum of \$31,230. The second was that of the Nadeau orange orchard lying north of Jefferson street, containing 54 acres, owned by Gen. Brown, John H. Jones, J. M. Elliot and George Pike, and sold to Mr. Wilson for the sum of \$33,960. The third was that of the Nadeau orange orchard lying south of Jefferson street, fronting on Central avenue, owned by the same parties as that on the north side of Jefferson street, and sold to W. J. Marsh, M. P. Grove, J. R. Millard, B. F. Bobo and McCollum & Bixby for the sum of \$80,010. This makes a total of 96.78 acres for \$145,200, being \$1500 per acre for the whole amount.

Incorporated.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Los Angeles and Santa Monica Land and Water Company. The directors are L. T. Garey, Dan McFarland, F. C. Garbut, John W. Hoyt, J. C. Byram, S. W. Luitweller and E. E. Hall. Capital stock, \$500,000; amount subscribed, \$400,000.

Late Trains.

Trains for the East on the Southern Pacific Railroad have been delayed during a couple of days by a bad washout a short distance this side of Tucson. They averaged about four hours late yesterday, but are expected to be all right today.

Another Successful Sale.

San Juan-by-the-Sea, near the old mission of San Juan Capistrano, was placed on sale yesterday by W. H. Hoblitzel. The work was quietly done, with no brass bands, but \$75,000 worth was the exact amount sold.

Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to H. F. Crouse and J. E. Smith.

The Highest Authority.

William Hammond Hall, the State Engineer, who has had years of experience in land and water in California, after a full examination of the Rancho Ex-Mission of San Fernando, reports to the owners of the property, the Porter Land and Water Company, as follows: "You have 10,000 to 11,000 acres, and perhaps more, of really first-rate valley lands for cultivation, with soil not to be surpassed for fertility, and well adapted for any kind of fruit, very favorably for irrigation, and in a neighborhood whose climate is well-adapted to the best class of agricultural, horticultural and vineyard productions usual in this country." Mr. Hall has been employed by the company to devise a complete plan for the irrigation of the tract with the waters flowing from San Fernando, Sycamore and Pacoima creeks, and from the numerous clearings located in the ravines and the canyons, and expect the finest water system in California upon this property. Office room No. 9, Los Angeles National Bank building, corner First and Spring streets. A man always at San Fernando, with conveyances, to show the property.

PORTER LAND AND WATER CO.,
By John B. Baskin, Secretary and sole agent.

Town Lots Given Away.

The California Cooperative Colony offers to give a few good lots in the new town of Clearwater to parties who will erect houses thereon, of certain specified values. This is a rare chance for persons wishing to establish homes in a good location by a moderate outlay of money.

For further particulars call at the office of the Cooperative Colony, rooms 3 and 4, Newell block, West Second street.

Where is Rosecrans?

It is miles away in the sagebrush and rocks, where the horsemen who frequent the paper town man, or is it had away back in some gully, unknown to civilization? No.

It is miles away in the mountains where the city of Los Angeles, cut out the mounds where the fresh gentle zephyr blow, where all the smiles.

It is miles away in the valley of the San Gabriel, where the horsemen who frequent the paper town man, or is it had away back in some gully, unknown to civilization? No.

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It is miles away in the valley of the San Gabriel, where the horsemen who frequent



FORD

—AND—

MYER

Main office, No.

2, n.e. cor. First

and Main streets.

Branch office, No.

249 N. Main street,

under St. Elmo

Hotel, Telephone

No. 18, P. O. Box

No. 182.

LOANS

NEGOTIATED.

New house 4 rooms, hard-finished, Car-	2,500
Lot on Spring street, 100x100, per foot	1,700
Lot on Spring street, runs through to	500
Lots on Third street, Mills & Wicks addition—each	2,400
Lot on Main st., this side Washington, per foot	175
3 lots on Monroe street, Tress tract, 200 feet from Figueroa street, a bargain; 1,250	
Lot on Carolina street, Mills & Wicks addition—each	1,200
Lot on Figueroa and Grand ave., with 2 small houses	5,000
Lot on Temple street, bet. Brent and	1,200
2 lots on Temple street, near Cesar, for both	4,200
2 1/2 acres 1 mile west of Agricultural Park, with water, well, windmill and house; not price from crop basis	4,000
10 acres on Central ave., 1/4 mile south of Jefferson st.; house, barn, well, windmill and house; not price from crop basis	20,000
11 acres cor. Washington and Orange ave.; new house and barn, well, windmill and house; not price from crop basis	20,000
2 1/2 acres on Adams street, 1/4 mile this side Washington, a high-class, large, elegant house, barn, etc., price for this week, per acre	1,200
Lot in Figueroa and Thompson st., 1,200	
Lot on Main st., lot 100, 1/4 mile north of Washington	6,000
House 5 rooms, Myrtle ave., near Seventh and Main, with 2 small houses	5,000
Lot on Hoover st., one block from Washington	600
House 5 rooms, Boston ave., Boyle Heights, lot 15218	2,000
Lot on Temple st. near Main, corner, per foot	100
Lot on Main st., near Temple, per foot	100
Lot on Main st., near Temple, per foot	100
Lot on Main st., near Washington, per foot corner	800
John H. Redick, President	75
W. F. Boshyshell, Vice-President	
W. F. Boshyshell, Cashier	

GEO. O. FORD, B. MYER.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.

Telephone 15.

Office: No. 3 N.E. corner First and Main.

Trunks delivered to and from all trains.

Freight, express, safe and general merchandise handled in the most approved manner at reasonable rates.

Bank Statements.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

—OF THE—

FARMERS & MERCHANTS' BANK,

At the close of business,

JUNE 30, 1887.

ASSETS.

Cash on hand

\$1,000,447.31

Cash with cashier, etc.

111

Cash on call

230,000.00

Cash available

\$1,057,117.32

U. S. 4 per cent. and other govern-

ment bonds

450,285.83

Stocks and warrants

32,265.61

Vaults, and furniture

2,261.50

Real estate

2,370.75

\$4,600,623.13

LIABILITIES.

Capital (paid up)

\$600,000.00

Surplus

500,000.00

Undivided profits

22,860.66

Due depositors

3,658,581.47

Dividends (uncalled for)

9,145.00

\$4,600,623.13

Real Estate.

Chicago and California Land and Loan Co.,

50 S. SPRING ST.

STATEMENT OF THE CAPITAL OF THE

FARMERS & MERCHANTS' BANK

OF LOS ANGELES, at the close of business

June 30, 1887.

Capital paid up in U. S. gold coin... \$600,000.00

Capital paid up in U. S. gold coin... \$600,000.00

Surplus

500,000.00

Dividends (uncalled for)

9,145.00

\$1,609,145.00

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock (paid up in

gold coin)

\$100,000.00

Reserve fund

100,000.00

Deposits

865,730.43

Dividends uncollected for

388.43

Undivided profits

33,971.67

\$1,128,096.00

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

John E. Plater, President, and Geo. H. Stewart, Cashier, of Los Angeles County Bank, being severally and for themselves, and as trustees of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, each for himself, swear that the foregoing statement of the capital paid up is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

(Signed) ISAIAH W. HELLMAN, Pres't.

(Signed) JOHN H. MILNER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1887.

T. E. ROWAN, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY BANK

July 1, 1887.

ASSETS.

Cash on hand... \$30,528.51

Cash due from

banks... 110,771.75

Total available

\$447,110.26

Loans... 347,110.74

100,000.00

Furniture and fixtures... 500.00

\$1,128,096.00

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock (paid up in

gold coin)

\$100,000.00

Reserve fund

100,000.00

Deposits

865,730.43

Dividends uncollected for

388.43

Undivided profits

33,971.67

\$1,128,096.00

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(Signed) ISAIAH W. HELLMAN, Pres't.

(Signed) JOHN H. MILNER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1887.

T. E. ROWAN, Notary Public.

STATEMENT

PAID-UP CAPITAL STOCK

OF THE

SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

July 1, 1887.

Amount of capital stock, paid up, in

United States gold coin... \$20,000.00

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss.

County of Los Angeles, ss.

John E. Plater, President, and Geo. H. Stewart, Cashier, of Los Angeles County Bank, being severally and for themselves, and as trustees of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, each for himself, swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) ISAIAH W. HELLMAN, Pres't.

(Signed) JOHN H. MILNER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1887.

T. E. ROWAN, Notary Public.

PAID-UP CAPITAL STOCK

OF THE

SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

July 1, 1887.

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TERMS OF THE TIMES.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

SUBSCRIBED BY CARRIERS:	
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per week.....	\$.20
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THE TIMES is the only morning Republican newspaper printed in Los Angeles that gives the whole public the right to publish here the telegraphic "night report" of the Associated Press, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. Our franchise has recently been renewed for a long term of years.

SUBSCRIBERS, when writing to have the address of their paper changed, should state the former address.

CORRESPONDENCE solicited from all quarters. Timely local topics and news given the preference. Send one side of the sheet, and write plainly, and give your name for the private information of the Editor.

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The Times.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
ALBERT MC FARLAND,
Vice-Prest, Treas. and Business Manager.
WM. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

Our Semi-Annual Trade Number.

The special eighteen-page number of THE TIMES issued July 1 is sold at the following

PRICES:

Single copies, in wrappers.....	\$.05
20 copies.....	1.00
100 copies.....	5.00
250 copies.....	10.00
500 copies.....	20.00

Agents and newsdealers should early, before the edition is exhausted.

THESE ARE awful washouts in Arizona.

AND NOW Dakota wants to divide and come in.

ANOTHER case of smallpox in San Francisco.

GEORGE B. SHATTOR and associates have bought Catalina Island for \$200,000.

KRUPP, the great Prussian gun-maker, has gone where there is no need of cannon.

CLEVELAND, having been informed that travel enlarged the mind, has journeyed to Forestport.

If a foot of paving is laid here before the next rainy season comes on the present outlook will be belied.

THE French brethren should have buried the hatchet and celebrated their national synonym for our Glorious Fourth.

CAN'T Council make up its mind pretty soon whether it prefers horse-cars or a cable system? That is what the whole question simmers down to.

THE Democracy will once more feel at home in St. Louis, since a judicial decision just rendered will permit the saloons to keep open doors again on Sunday.

THESE Tacoma fellows are getting powerful particular. Now they kick because a man hung a jury twenty hours, and never want him on a jury again. Probably he reciprocates the feeling.

MORE dodder about a band of Apaches on the warpath appears in this morning's dispatches. It is the same old Albuquerque lie, from which we shall never escape till a lot of scrub operators are "bounced."

WHAT admirable frankness was that on the part of Mr. Cleveland when he said in his letter declining to visit St. Louis: "I assure you I abandon my plans without the least personal feeling or regret." He may rest assured that he is for once fully in sympathy with the Grand Army of the Republic.

THE Los Angeles boom is becoming ubiquitous throughout the whole of Southern California. It has struck Ventura and she is about to issue \$20,000 worth of bonds for improvements. That is a good beginning, but she will want lots more than that for the whole of Southern California.

SANTA CRUZ has a Ladies' Improvement Society, and it is just working away at the weeds and grass that have grown up along the sidewalks and thoroughfares of that burg in the heart of the Northern Citrus Belt. The men are probably planting orange trees and waiting for the "boom" which they expect will come along with the first year's harvest.

OFFICER GILBERT did not make a creditable exhibition of himself at that open-air meeting Wednesday. For a policeman to mix in a carmen's strike so officiously is not well. His business is simply to see that the strikers behave properly and peacefully—not to be inviting them to hold meetings at his house and telling them how much he loves them.

SOME errors in names occurred in the dispatch published in yesterday's TIMES announcing the assassination of a prominent citizen of Washington. The murdered man's name was Joseph C. G. Kennedy, a name well known throughout the United States. The name "Elliott" in the dispatch should be "Elliot," of the noted "Elliot's Mills" family, of Maryland. Mr. Kennedy's married daughter is the wife of Gen. John Bidwell, not "Biddle," of Chico, in this State, formerly a member of Congress. The prominence and attainments of the murdered man, his wife, acquaintances throughout the country, and the peculiarly atrocious nature of his assassination, will direct attention to the crime.

The Strike Ended.

AS THE TIMES intimated yesterday, the strike of street-car drivers and conductors, which so inconvenienced the whole public for a day and a half, arose from a misapprehension. When at last the strikers and the directors came together and had a rational talk, it was found that the points of difference were practically nil; and after a very few minutes' conversation, the strikers were all glad to accept the much-misconstrued contract and go back to work—all, that is, except three or four Chicago strikers who want to agitate anyhow. It took the employees no time at all to learn what THE TIMES told them yesterday in a friendly way—that the well-known citizens who are at the head of the company are neither brutes, tyrants nor fools, but gentlemen as fair-minded and liberal as other business men. The employees saw that they had misapprehended the case, and were glad to be taken back. Fortunately and creditably for them, they had behaved peacefully and respectfully, so that the company could freely take them back, and it did so. The strike is ended, and cars will run today according to schedule.

IT will be a bitter disappointment to the wretched and curried Tribune, which attempted to keep up a disturbance which was disadvantageous to the strikers and an hourly inconvenience to nearly every family in the city. Its wounding stupidity mires it deeper daily.

THE TIMES, as usual, this morning presents an exclusive report of yesterday's conference. There have been three important meetings during the strike. THE TIMES had a reporter at every one. No other reporter was present at any of them.

Our Future.

Many months ago doubting Thomases were to be found in Los Angeles who decried the rapid rise in real estate, and asserted that the "unhealthy inflation" in values was sure to end in a speedy crash. It is only a bubble, they said, that will soon burst, and speculators who have invested had better sell while they have the opportunity.

Three years ago the most sanguine and clear-sighted men of this section never would have dared to predict the advance in values and the general prosperity which exists in this vicinity today. Property which was then considered high has increased many times in value, and yet does not lack for eager purchasers. The great ranches are being cut up into town lots and small holdings, and are seized upon as soon as placed upon the market. With these divisions and subdivisions, improvements of all kinds are taking place. Millions of capital are expended, and the country is rapidly being redeemed from its primitive condition, and made delightful and attractive as a place for homes.

IT is this inviting outlook that induces so many to remain with us who came here to spy out the land. There is nothing, even in our youngest settlements, that is unpleasantly suggestive of pioneer life. There are none of its attendant hardships. Those who are here have paved the way for those who are to come. The work of preparation is being done for them. They have only to occupy when they come the lands made ready for settlement. The term of waiting is short. Even the man advanced in years feels that he has time enough for home-building, and he finds so much accomplished.

IT is this wise foresight on the part of property-owners that has given to what was at first denominated our "boom" the character of a solid and healthy growth. This growth is destined to be permanent, because there are elements here sufficient for its continuance. There is everything essential for a self-supporting and prosperous commonwealth. There is nothing in the way of our commercial prominence, agricultural and horticultural wealth, great manufacturing activity and metropolitan greatness. Add to these our climatic excellence, the charm of life here, and who can wonder that instead of the sudden "crash" is continuous and ever-increasing growth?

THE advantages of investment in this section have not been overrated. There is everything in the way of business of educational and religious opportunities, of social life and of physical comfort to invite it. The railroad has linked us with all the busy marts of trade upon the continent, and Los Angeles today can offer as great inducements to the man of business and the home-seeker as any city in the Union. And she is not going to take a single step backward. She has only just laid the foundations for her great future, and now she is ready to begin upon the grand superstructure.

NORTHERN CAPITAL IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

IT is astonishing how rapidly Santa Barbara is waking from its lethargic slumber of the past and keeping step with the lively advance of the new era of progress which has dawned for the whole of Southern California.

THE new life of this southern section of the State is enlisting the attention of capital in all parts of California.

SANTA BARBARA, as the railroad nears completion, is coming in for a share of this interest. Its quiet past is receding, and improvements of all kinds are now the order of the day in that pleasant seaside city.

STEPS have already been taken looking for the erection of one of the finest bathing establishments on the coast upon its beach, to include all improvements that have yet been devised for bathing facilities, together with a pavilion, band stand and a solid boulevard above the soft sand. San Francisco and Santa Barbara capital are to be combined in this enterprise, which will doubtless soon be pushed to completion. New hotels and street railroads are also to be built.

SAN FRANCISCO capital has been largely invested in Los Angeles. Its trade and business have branched out in this direction, knowing that its percentage of profit would be far greater than could

be realized in the duller marts of home. It has interested itself largely, also, in real-estate transactions until in business fields San Francisco capital is almost as much at home in Los Angeles as in its own city.

CAPITAL is not moving blindly in this matter. It is simply reaching out to points where investment is safest and promises the largest returns. It will continue to come to us, and to other points in Southern California to which this activity of growth reaches. The whole soul is alive and throbbing with advancement such as has not yet reached the northern portions of the State.

BUT probably their turn will come later. The whole State of California offers advantages greater than can be found in any other State of the Union. But this sunny southland will be first occupied. Nothing can hinder its development.

THE Chico people do not help themselves by burning the Bee and the Examiner in effigy. Those journals did not espouse Hong Di's cause nor his race. They simply maintained that even a Chinese murderer should have a fair trial, and that the Sheriff, and militia, who poltroon-like violated their solemn duty, should be covered with disgrace. These are plain propositions of common morality and decency, and do not involve any chivalry. The American nation loves fair play for all. When it ceases to do so it will no longer be a free nation.

AMUSEMENTS.

MRS. LANGTRY—The actress-beauty repeated *A Wife's Peril* last night to a good and appreciative audience at the Grand Opera House. She was well received, as at her former appearance, and was called before the curtain. Tonight she will be seen for the first time here in *Lady Clancarty*, in which she is said to be at her very best.

THE JAGUARINE-MACCALLISTER COMPANY—Gave the first of their three entertainments to a good audience last night at Hazard's Pavilion. The programme was of a mixed character and extremely interesting, portions of it notably where Jaguarine appeared.

THE programme opened with some excellent tricks of legerdemain by Prof. J. M. Macallister. Not only does this "wizard" conduct his feats smoothly, but his whole conduct, his little jokes, his running fire of small talk—so necessary to the success of each deception—is free from the familiarity or rudeness that is so great a failing with many of his profession. The Professor kept his audience up to a pitch of pleased attention for an hour, when having gracefully extricated six good-sized globes brimful of water from under his innocent little silk figure, he caused to be performed a classic tableau, made by the living figures of Jaguarine and his assistants.

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A Large Sale.

SANTA ANA, July 14.—[Special.] The sale of lots for San Juan-by-the-Sea at Santa Ana today aggregated \$60,000. The Santa Ana real-estate market is advancing.

ANOTHER Philadelphia Defalcation.

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AREA OF SPORTS.

Oarsmen's Contests at Lake Quinsigamond.

Teemer and Hosmer Carry Off the Honors of the Regatta.

Troubadour Wins the Great Race for the Monmouth Cup.

Haggis and Baldwin Seeking a Winter Stable in Alabama.—The Detroit's Worry the Other Sport-ing News, Etc., Etc.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WORCESTER (Mass.), July 14.—[By the Associated Press.] Teemer, Haggis and Lee were ordered to finish in the final heat of the single scull race today. Hosmer and McKay won in the consolation races. High winds made rough water, and the time was slow. In the final heat Teemer had the west course, and was protected from the wind; Haggis was in the clear, and Lee had the east side of the lake. Both races today were four miles. Teemer and Haggis started together, and Lee kept falling behind. Teemer led Haggis to the third milestone, and there for some reason stopped rowing. Haggis quickly passed. Then Teemer squared away again, and passed Haggis after half a mile. He finished in 38:31, Haggis two seconds behind, and Lee half a mile up the lake.

THE CONSOLIDATION RACE.

The consolidation race was a pretty contest. Hosmer, who had been ill, did not decide to go in until just before the start. He was not assigned any stake, but was allowed to turn any stake he could reach without interference. He drew the west course, where he was sheltered from the wind. Hosmer was ahead of his stake when the start was made and gained nearly a length, although the others were close together, except Conley. Ross got the lead for a minute, then McKay took it to the three-quarters point, where Haggis passed him. Ross meanwhile slipped back, while Conley and Teneyck closed on the leaders. Hosmer turned the mile stake first in 6:42, McKay second in 6:50; Teneyck and Conley followed in order. Ross now began climbing up and at the one and three-quarter miles was only three lengths behind Teneyck and Conley. At two and one-quarter miles he was only one length behind. An extraordinary spurt and passed every one but Hosmer, who then led by two lengths. McKay getting tired and dropping back. At two and three-quarter miles Ross had climbed even with Teneyck and Kite, who was last. During the last mile Hosmer increased his lead to six lengths, but Teneyck cut him down to three. Ross made a good third and McKay passed Conley. Time of the finish: Hosmer, 28:32; Teneyck, 29:01; Ross, 29:13; McKay, 29:19; Conley, 29:31.

TURF TOPICS.

Troubadour Wins the Great Event at Monmouth Park.

New York, July 14.—[By the Associated Press.] There was an immense attendance today despite the intense heat. It is estimated that the crowd numbered 10,000. The course was as fast as it was possible to make it.

First race, three-quarters of a mile—Patrocles won, Gardie second, Milton third. Time, 1:16.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile, for 2-year-olds—Bay Ridge won, Tristian second, Billy Brown third. Time, 1:18. Eight starters.

The third race was the Monmouth cup, sweepstakes, for all ages, with \$2000 added, going to the first three, and \$1000 to the third, \$500 to the second, and \$300 to the first.

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Westminster.

BECOMING APPRECIATED.
WESTMINSTER, July 18.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The time has come at last when Westminster lands are appreciated at their real value. Our alkali lands have been used by outsiders to prejudice buyers against the whole valley. Visitors now come and see for themselves and buy. Speculators are taking hold, for they see the margin. A forty-acre piece was bought and sold again in two weeks at \$400 advance, and the buyer has a great bargain. Your correspondent figured to an investor on a 240-acre ranch that at the price named by owner, all the land and improvements could be appraised at half value, the alkali not valued at all, and over \$1000 given to the buyer to accept it. Yet the day is coming when the alkali will become our best lands. The margin for investors is still very large. The latest sales are the Villager 80 acres, for, I am told, \$4000. Harris, 40 acres, formerly Edwards \$2000; Larer, 40 acres, unimproved, \$2000; and 20 acres of the wonderful peat at \$1000. The land will pay interest on \$500 or more per acre, and will bring this in due time. It costs time and money to subdivide it, but then it will never wear out under any crop. These sales have all been made to outsiders from Santa Ana, Garden Grove, Laguna and Anaheim. The Jacob Willey 10 acres is also reported as bargained for for \$1500.

My last letter has been extensively copied, and the *Rural Californian* deems it to my good opinion of the Early Moorpark apricot, saying that it is a very shy bearer. This may be, elsewhere, but my trees have been loaded, even to breaking, with uniformly large, fine-flavored fruit. Our location just suits the apricot tree, and the crop has been a heavy one. Besides the Royal, which is always of good quality, if not allowed to overripen, I can recommend the Blenheim, later than the Royal, and the peach apricot. These are very large, and not yet fully ripe, so that our apricot season has extended over one month. Sandy land suits them best, without irrigation after the first year. Such land can be bought at not to exceed \$100 per acre, suitable also for apples or grapes.

George J. Fackler has sold his twenty acres to John Nelson, of Garden Grove, for \$2750, and has moved to Tustin, to join his friends there. It is one of the best places in Westminster.

E. S. House exhibits an Early Flat Dutch turnip, grown from seed this spring, on peat land, 4½ inches in circumference, and weighing twenty pounds. E. Larter has finished his artesian well, getting 24 inches over open seven-inch pipe enough water for a quarter section. Caldwell is now boring for William Lamson, who proposes to subdivide one of his forty-acre pieces in small tracts for homes.

R. S. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Queen Sabe?

LOS ANGELES, July 13.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Will THE TIMES please inform the property-holders of Bellevue avenue, between Montreal street and Beaudry avenue, whether or not we will be obliged to pay taxes this year? As we cannot get to our property without the use of a balloon, we ought to be exempt from taxes.

PROPERTY OWNER.

Mr. Childs' Two Maxims.

(New York World.)

George W. Childs has two maxims which stand him in good stead. They are: "Do the best and leave the rest," and "What can't be cured must be endured." These bits of philosophy and the habit of taking long walks keep Mr. Childs in a state of unruffled temper. He is a great pedestrian. He will not go anywhere in a vehicle, if he can travel on foot. He walks from his town house to his office and back every day. As soon as he recovered from his recent fall he insisted on resuming his walks.

Another Compliment.

(San José Mercury.)

The LOS ANGELES TIMES has issued its semi-annual trade number, in the form of an illustrated eighteen-page paper, which, beside giving sketches of the history of Los Angeles for the past six months, contains a biography of THE TIMES itself during the stages of its growth from the little MIRROR of 1873 to the great and rich newspaper of today, with its fine home built out of its earnings and its immense patronage and power. We give THE TIMES our best wishes for its future prosperity.

The Tooting of Locomotives.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

A mechanical expert, given to curious investigation, estimates that the tooting of locomotives on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, in an ordinary day's run, involves a waste of steam requiring the consumption of 280 pounds of coal to renew. He estimates the whistling expenses of that particular railway at \$15,000 a year.

California Co-Operative Colony.

The California Co-Operative Colony offers for sale at \$100 an acre a portion of its valuable lands in the Cerritos ranch, to those who wish to purchase such property before the price are advanced still higher. The land is subdivided into ten-acre lots. It is located in an arid belt twelve miles from Los Angeles, with plenty of water for irrigation, fit for all practical uses. Fertile soil, magnificent scenery, ocean breezes and pure water are prominent characteristics of the Colony tract. A railroad will soon be built through the tract and townsite, running from Pasadena and Los Angeles to Long Beach. The boom has struck the Colony tract and nothing can suppress it. Call at the office of the California Co-Operative Colony and obtain further information, and see maps and diagrams. Rooms 3 and 4, Newell block, W. Second st.

We Guarantee.

To run a motor road to Rosedans townsite this fall, in forty minutes, so buy while you can, at the bedrock price.

E. R. D'ANTOIS,

W. L. WEBB,

Sele owners, room 8 and 9, Wilson block, 24 West First street.

Highland Brand Condensed Milk.

This is absolutely pure milk. No sugar. No chemicals. It is simply preserved by the destruction of all germs of fermentation. For children it is unexcelled. For sale by all grocers and druggists.

Going Fast.

Prices soon to be advanced—money will be doubled if you buy at Rosedans—six miles from town, on Vernon avenue.

Go to Fulton Wells.

And see the choice lots which are offered for sale, at 210 and 24 South Spring street.

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!

Read Brock's double-column advertisement in this paper.

Handsome Lithograph Free.

Send to Graham & Collier Wildwood Ca. Dr. Reamer's Corn Bitter, a guaranteed cure for corns. Bills & Co. sell it.

Magnificent Hotel.

At Rosedans.

Dentists.

D. S. SEYMOUR & DOUGHERTY have furnished their office with a Phonometric Cabinet, for the use of radiographs, a complete set of dental instruments, the latest with p. reflected appliances for the carbide acid and hydro- peroxide. Chronic diseases a specialty. Female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m. Dr. J. ADAMS, ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. In charge of Medical and Surgical Dispensary. Chronic diseases a specialty. Female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m. Dr. F. WHITWORTH, M.D., THE NEW treatment for long disease, 23 Spring st. Hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m. Dr. A. G. Cook's absence Dr. Whitworth will attend to his practice.

D. M. HILTON WILLIAMS, 275 N. Main, opposite Wells, Farnum & Co. office.

Dr. E. ROBBINS, M.D., ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN and surgeon. Electricity a specialty.

Diseases diagnosed without examination from the outside.

Dr. J. H. DAVISON, OFFICE 295, 2 Spring st. Telephone No. 922. Residence, 51 Temple st.

Dr. H. W. FENNER, OFFICE AND residence, 210 N. Main st. Telephone, 684.

Dr. G. L. COLE—304 N. MAIN STREET.

Dr. N. PIERPOINT, OFFICE, 7½ MAIN st. telephone 294.

Dr. R. BENNETT, OFFICE 36½ SOUTH Spring street.

Specialists.

A LADY PHYSICIAN WHO HAS made the subject of chronic diseases a constant study for the past twelve years, and who is also a member of the American Medical Association, would like to take charge of an invalid, either the man or woman, who is unable to care for himself. The treatment will be given free of charge. Address, PHYSICIAN, Time office.

DR. WONG THE WELL-KNOWN AND successful physician and surgeon, makes a specialty of all the various diseases of the body, head, throat, lungs, liver, stomach, blood, heart, kidneys, etc., and is a specialist in diseases of the eye, ear and heart. Office, 125 Upper Main st. P. O. Box 1327.

DR. LEE YEE CHUN, CHINESE PHYSICIAN and surgeon, makes a specialty of twenty years' experience. Smallpox has been received from a well-known Chinese physician. Address, 23 Spring st. Office, 22½ east side Plaza, Los Angeles, Calif.

DR. WONG HIM, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, makes a specialty of and cures numerous diseases, including ruptured heart, cataract; also eyes and ears, diseases of the head, throat, lungs, liver, stomach, blood, etc. Office, No. 11 Upper Main st. P. O. Box 1327.

MRS. PARKER, INDEPENDENT state-writer, life-reading clairvoyant. Consultations on business, lawsuits, mineral properties, love, marriage, etc. 23 Spring st. room 3. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GOOD NURSES CAN ALWAYS BE obtained at the Directory for Nurses, 237 Spring st. Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. to 12 m. MISS C. STAPFER.

DR. CHEE SHEE KEE, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Successful in curing all kinds of sickness. No. 10 Marchessal st., opposite the Plaza.

MRS. LENZBERG, TEST AND BUSINESS Medium. Hours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Removed to 11 N. Bunker Hill ave.

FREDERICK PUSSORD, PROFESSIONAL nurse, 23 Franklin st., disengaged.

Homeopathic Physicians.

S. S. SALISBURY, M.D., HOMEOPATHIC, Office, rooms 11 and 12, Los Angeles, Bank building, cor. First and Spring st.; residence, 207 First and Spring st.; office, 23 Spring st. Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. to 12 m. Telephone No. 21.

J. MILLS BOAL, M.D., 39 N. SPRING st. st. over People's Store. Hours, 10 to 12, 1 to 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. from 8 a.m. to 12 m. Telephone No. 185.

DOROTHEA LUMMIS, M.D., HOMEOPATHIC, Office, room 12, 207 First and Spring st. Hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. to 12 m. Telephone No. 186.

DR. GEORGE H. BEACH, HOMEOPATHIC. Office, 238 3½ Spring st. Office hours, 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

JULIA F. BUTTON, M.D., OFFICE hours, 1 to 5. Office, 4½ Spring st.

Architects.

F. O. MCKEEHAN, ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER. 238½ Spring st.

COSTERISAN & MERITH—ARCHITECTS, Los Angeles, Cal. Rooms 4 and 5, Motel Block.

W. VERNON, JNO. A. WALLS, OCTAVIO MORNAN, KYSOR, MORGAN & WALLS, ARCHITECTS. Rooms 1, 2 and 3, No. 38½ Spring st.

A. M. EDELMAN, ARCHITECT AND SANITARY ENGINEER. Office, 17 N. Main st. room 2.

JOHN C. PELTON, JR., ARCHITECT, Wilcox block, No. 24 W. First st. room 22.

J. W. FORSYTH, ARCHITECT. ROOM 15, Bumiller block, over People's Store.

W. R. NORTON, ARCHITECT, 28 N. Spring st.

CAUKIN & HAAS, ARCHITECTS, 14 N. Spring st.

Dentists.

ADAMS BROS., DENTISTS, NO. 23 Spring st. Office, room 207. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. to 12 m. Telephone No. 122.

DR. L. W. WELLS, DENTIST. DENTAL rooms, No. 23½ Spring st. Roeder block. Extracts withdrawn without pain; special attention paid to filling teeth.

Educational.

LOS ANGELES CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 238½ Spring st. Office, room 12. Hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. to 12 m. Telephone No. 123.

MRS. JIRAH D. COLE, ONE OF THE first vocal teachers of Chicago, will receive pupils every Thursday, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at No. 125½ Spring st.

COMMERCIAL NIGHT SCHOOL. Book-keeping, penmanship, and arithmetic. Schumacher block. L. B. LAWSON, Principal.

LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN, cor. Spring and Third st.

Occultists and Astrologists.

F. DARLING, M.D., W. W. MURPHY, M. D., DR. DARLING & MURPHY, 9½ Spring st. Astrologists.

DR. J. A. ROGERS WILL REMOVE TO 28 S. Main street; hours, 12, 2, 4, 6.

Attorneys.

A. NDERTSON, FITZGERALD & ANDERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office, rooms 5, 7, and 9½ Lawyers' Building, Temple street.

D. LEH & SAVAGE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office—Room 7½, 20 W. First st.

Searchers of Title.

HENRY GALLAGHER, ATTY. at LAW, C. W. CHASE, EXAMINER OF TITLES AND CONVEYANCES, NO. 26 Third st. between Spring and Main.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE TO LADIES. LADIES' straw, chip, heaver or felt hats made over in any style. Call at 23½ Spring st. and 2½ Main st.

EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY. Main office, 15 W. Second st. Call for details.

PURE FRUIT—JAMS, JELLS, JELLY, COUNTRY JELLY, CORN FLOUR, &c. to order, by Miss L. H. HINGELEY, cor. Twelfth and Flower st., Los Angeles, Cal.

J. ROWAN, SURVEYOR, FORMERLY OF THE CITY SURVEYOR'S OFFICE. Office, room 12, Main and Spring st. opposite courthouse.

LYMAN A. PULVER, LANDSCAPE and practical gardener. Leave orders at Meek's bakery.

M. S. BAKER & CO.'S MACHINERY and City Laundry and Machine Shop, Bunker st.

Unclassified.

BATH & FOSMIR.

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.

Corner V. 2½ and Castilian st., Los Angeles.

Lines of Steam.

PACIFIC COAST SHIPM. CO.

GOOBAIL, PRINCE & CO., GENERAL AGENTS.

NORTHERN ROUTES embrace lines for Portland, O. C. Victoria, B. C., and Puget Sound, Alaska and all coast ports.

SOUTHERN ROUTES.

TIME TABLE FOR JULY, 1887.

Coming South. Going North.

Steamers.LeaveArriveLeaveArrive

San Francisco. San Pedro. San Pedro. San Francisco.

TOPOLOBAMPO.

MORE ABOUT OWEN'S GIGANTIC SINALOA BUBBLE.

A former enthusiast after a few months of starvation and disappointment gets his eyes wide open—a pointed letter.

H. W. Youmans, who was a few months ago one of the strongest advocates of the Topolobampo bubble, and one of the strongest opponents of Capt. Hawkins, has now been at Topolobampo long enough to get his eyes open. Witness the following letter in the current issue of the Valley Falls (Kan.) Lucifer:

THE SINALOA BUBBLE.

Dear Editors of Lucifer: As many of your readers are members of the Credit Foncier Company and are still sending money to aid it, I consider it a great crime in me to so long remain silent. I have read many of the Associated Press reports about the colony; a great many of which are false, but not more so than the letters from here in the Credit Foncier paper. The Howlands persistently refuse to publish any fair statement of the dark with the bright side of life here and all criticism is suppressed. I have not yet seen in print a fair statement regarding our doings here. When I first arrived I was so enchanted with the scenery and climate and with the people (who tried to leave all the disagreeable part of their natures in the States), that I was filled only with enthusiasm for the grand work before us; therefore the first letters I wrote back to friends were filled with the brightest of hope for the success of the colony, but the picnic aspect soon wore off and jealousies, quarreling and wrangling were the order of the day. No doubt all who read this have read the Associated Press lies, also the Credit Foncier fairy tales and false editorials. I will confine myself to incidents that have happened here that have not yet appeared.

Mismanagement began when we first landed, and has grown worse ever since, but worst of all Mr. Owen, in whom we all placed so much confidence, has proven to be as accomplished a tyrant as Walser. I need not give my opinion, but will relate facts and you can judge for yourselves. When Owen was on his way here in March he heard that there was great trouble here between two factions, and on his arrival he at once issued an order that no public meetings should be held. Soon after his arrival a poor Mexican was selling whisky in the camp and Owen went and broke a dozen of his bottles and drove him out of camp without any previous warning. But the crowning act of tyranny on the part of "our noble leader" occurred the day before he left for New York the last time. David Christie and Mr. Poppers, of San Francisco, who were about to leave the colony, were denouncing Owen and his scheme as a fraud. Owen, "the great and good," could not stand this, and he gave orders that these two men should be allowed to return on the company's boat; which was then ready to start for Guaymas. This so enraged these two men that they denounced Owen more than ever. Owen then issued an order that Poppers and Christie should be at once escorted out of the colony by four armed men. The two men then left the camp and went to Acoma, a Mexican town forty miles north. Christie got a letter from the Mexican authorities demanding of Owen to permit him to remain at Topolobampo until the steamer arrived. Poppers went out on a sloop from a point forty miles north of Topo.

Like Walser, has many admirers of his most brutal acts. You will see the letters of these people in the Credit Foncier paper. At first it required a great deal of courage to criticize any act of Owen, and all those who expressed dissatisfaction and desire to return to the States were branded as traitors and were ostracized and abused by Owen's bosom friends. These latter are all State Socialists, and there is less liberty under their rule than in the State of Kansas. You and Tucker will say "I told you so." So you did, and you censured me for coming, but I assure you I have learned more here in six months than I could learn in ten years from reading Lucifer and Liberty. This is the best experience of my life. I am now very thoroughly convinced that the worst enemy of liberty is State Socialism. So far as I am concerned, the colonists here will average about like the people of Liberal, Mo.

Most of the colonists would return to the States if they had the means to do so, and as it is they are leaving by scores. The causes for leaving are as numerous as the people, the principal cause, however, being the impoverished condition of the company. They have had nothing to eat but hulled corn and fish at the bay for a long time, and the other camps are no better off. This is the least of my troubles, as I can live on corn straight the year round, only giving me free air to breathe.

I will write again and give more details, and an account of the death of this great farce. Owen, Schellhouse and others are now in the States trying to raise money to build the railroad here. The Credit Foncier Company builds the road, furnishing all labor and materials, and gets about half the road in return. Friends who are about to send money to Owen or the Howlands, bear in mind Owen has spent \$1200 of our money for a steam pleasure yacht and \$3000 for his private office, while we are in a destitute condition. Please address your letters to

Fuerte, Sinaloa, Mexico. [Overland.]

TRIPLES OF THE TIMES.

Of some men knew as much as they talked there wouldn't be any sale for the encyclopedia.—Somerville Journal.

The Interstate Commerce Law hasn't affected the undertaker. He carries as many deadheads as ever.—[Philadelphia Call.]

A cross dog will make the upper strands of a barbed wire fence feel soft as downy pillows are.—[Atherton Champion.]

She: Why your friend George has escaped his fate. Is he in mourning? He: Yes. His uncle has just recovered.—[Harper's Bazaar.]

The whisky in New York colors the human stomach a pale green. It is likely that very few New York stomachs are done in water colors.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

British Bummers: Ravisher ionsome, aw? Why you all me to introduce myself? O'Neil Bullock, Smethley Guster, of the Ninth, second foot. Fought in the Soudan. American Traveler: Glad to meet you, sir! Very glad to meet the only man who did any fighting in that campaign.—[Tid Bits.]

"Gals didn't go sparklin' round at your eye when you was a gal," said Grandma. Three score seven years, "they didn't know what a bean was till long after they were grown women." Girls had been in the time of Ruth, long be-

fore you were born, grandma," said Edith demurely. "Ruth was a widow woman," said grandma, triumphantly, and then she bent her head and peered over her spectacles, waiting for some one else to tackle her on Bible ground.

—[Exchange.]

Minister (to little boy): What have you got there, little boy? Your Sunday-school paper? Little boy: No, sir; "one of the base-ball and yachting papers." Minister: Don't you know that no paper for you to read on Sunday? Little boy: Yeth, thir. Minister: Well, give me the paper.—[Exchange.]

Col. Lamont says that a day's sojourn in the Adirondacks cost the Presidential party only \$2 per capita. The bait, it is inferred, was purchased before the party left Washington, and the barefooted boy, of whom they purchased their day's catch of fish, must have let them go at frightfully low price.—[Norristown Herald.]

Omaha Medium: "The spirit who is now here tells me you are not an American by birth." Omaha Man: "He was right." "He says that you were born in another country." "Dot is true." "He says the name of that country is Germany." "Dot was not. It was Sherman." "I am tired now. Two dollars."—[Omaha World.]

"Beautiful!" said the drummer. "Sixty birds in two hours, and only missed two shots." A quiet gentleman, sitting in a corner of the hotel office, put down his paper, pushed across the room, and clasped him warmly by the hand: "Allow me to congratulate you, sir, he said, "I am a professional player myself." "Professional sportsman?" "No, professional liar."—[Exchange.]

First Omaha Dame: Are you not afraid your boy will get run over? Second Omaha Dame: Oh no, indeed. He's perfectly safe. First Omaha Dame: But he rides his bicycle on some of the most crowded streets. Isn't he in constant danger from horses? Second Omaha Dame: Bless you, no. All the spirited horses run away as quick as they see him.—[Omaha World.]

South African juries are not always very wise. A girl was charged at the Riverside Circuit Court with administering poison to the family which she served. The first verdict returned was "murder." "Impossible," said the judge; "no one has been killed!" The jury went back, and returned with a verdict of "suicide." "But the girl still alive!" extrapolated the Judge. On this the jury gave it up, and returned a verdict of "Not guilty!"—[London Truth.]

Two young ladies were sitting together in a street-car. One of them was very pale and thin and seemed to be suffering. At the next corner the invalid got up and left the car. A gentleman who had been sitting opposite said to the remaining lady: "Excuse me, but your friend is an invalid." "Yes," was the reply, "she has a heart trouble." "Probably an aneurism." "No," a West Point cadet.—[Ex.]

Red Shirt in Parliament.

[Washington Daily Review, London.]

Was a curious sight to see the great Sioux chief Red Shirt slowly pacing in all the bravado of his paint and feathers through the lobbies of the House of Commons, with little groups of amazed and admiring members dogging his heels. With a bravado face of unaltered composure Red Shirt surveyed the librarians in which the learning of the ages is stored but for the chief, some thing like surprise crossed his face when he was shown the endless series of volumes of Hansard, and was assured that the speeches of all "the braves" and "young men" were preserved therein for centuries. "What we say," observed the chief, "but our words are gone like the wind." Never before has a red shirt been within the walls of our present Parliament. But red men have been in London once and again. In the tea-cup times of Anne there were four Indian chiefs who came over in 1710 to offer their devotion to Her Majesty, and who were made much of and shown all that there was to see, and wondered at by wits and fine ladies, and entertained by puppet shows, and served as themes for the wit of the Tatler and the Spectator.

Red shirt in Parliament. So the coming burly is destined to be prominent in the front ranks of successful towns the coming fall. Railroad now building. How to cost \$100,000,000. The man to be is to be held. Five hundred and seventy-five lots sold. Buildings going up. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars in advances under contention. Many fine lots at low figures. Ben E. Ward, 4 Court Street.

We Guarantee

E. R. D'ARROSIO,
W. W. WEBB.

Sole owners, rooms 8 and 9, Wilson block, 24 West First street.

Dots.

J. W. DAVIS, prescription druggist.

UNPENTED wine at J. W. Davis.

Coal and wood, hay and grain. Holmes & Scott removed to 120 South Spring street, darübering. Yards and branch office Eighth and Spring.

Mr. Davis, prescription druggist.

The first lady locum of Kenly, many years a successful practitioner, after ulceration, leucorrhœa, ovarian diseases, irregularities—relief and radical change follows the first treatment. No. 945 S. Spring st.

The Dummy Road.

To Glendale now building. Lots of today will double and treble ere Christmas. Beautiful Glendale. Don't wait. Buy now. Ben E. Ward.

Sold. Substantial.

That of all coming towns by J. W. Davis.

Notary Public and Commissioner.

For New York State and Arizona Territory. G. A. Dohmian, 42 North Spring street.

Lumber.

J. A. HENDERSON, President.

J. R. SMITH, Vice-Pres't and Tres.

W. F. MARSHALL, Secretary.

SOUTHERN

CALIFORNIA LUMBER COMPANY!

LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIAL.

Office and yard 120 E. First st., Los Angeles, Cal.

HAVING BOUGHT OUT THE

LUMBERING CO., we will now form the lumber business in all its branches at the old stand, 120 E. First st.

As we have many liberal patrons exceeding the old company.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LUMBER CO.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 18, 1887.

WILLAMETTE STEAM MILLS

LUMBERING AND MANUFACTURING CO.

(Formerly the Oregon Lumber Co.)

OREGON PINE

AND CALIFORNIA REDWOOD LUMBER

For every description at their new yard

ON DATE, CHAVES AND MISSION STS.

Particular attention paid to orders for unusual lengths and dimensions. Orders solicited.

J. A. HUBB, Agent.

THE W. H. PERRY

LOOMES AND MILL CO'S

WILLAMETTE YARD AND PLANNING MILLS

Commercial Street.

Real Estate.

18,000,000 ACRES

—

LOWER CALIFORNIA!

—

NOW OPEN

—

COLONISTS

—

SETTLERS.

—

Millions of acres of tillable land especially adapted to fruits and cereals. Also sheep and cattle ranges, rich mineral land and town property.

—

LANDS OF THE

INTERNATIONAL COLONIZATION COMPANY.

EDGAR T. WELLES, President, Hartford, Conn.

EDWARD H. SISON, Vice President and General Manager, San Diego, Calif.

CHARLES SCOFIELD, Agent, San Diego, Calif.

W. E. WEBB, Land Commissioner, No. 100 Broadway, New York.

HANBURY & GARVEY,

LAND AGENTS.

Fifth and D Streets,

SAN DIEGO, CAL.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION.

The lands of the International Company of California, the famous tract known as the northern half of the peninsula of Lower California. Commencing at the line fifteen miles south of San Diego in the town of San Ysidro, the tract extends eastward a distance of 300 miles, having the Pacific Ocean upon one side and the Gulf of California on the other. The company's property extends toward the interior of the peninsula, and from the altitude of the mountains receive a greater amount of moisture than the country further south. Spring and running streams are abundant. The soil in the valleys is very fertile, and, as a rule, the latter is fringed with the dark, loose soil so good for fruit-growing, and the streams are red with soil, due to the rains. Some remarkable results have been obtained in cultivating the grape for raisins and for wine, at a distance of three miles from the coast, at a distance of three miles from the coast. Corn has been raised upon the Manesadero, near Encinasola, this season, where, in two months from the time of sowing, the crop was from fourteen to eighteen feet in height. Fruit trees planted last spring have prospered well, and the orange, lemon, lime, grapefruit, and other fruit trees are bearing well. The orange is raised in great abundance, and the grapefruit is also good for raisins and wine.

The eucalyptus trees of Lower California are the largest in the world, and are from seven to nine feet in diameter. The orange is raised in great abundance, and the grapefruit is also good for raisins and wine.

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DR. M'GLYNN.

"PUCK" GIVES A SHARP REVIEW OF HIS CASE.

Not a Subject for Compassion at All, but Proud and Happy—A Well-Meaning but Impracticable and Wrong-Headed Schemer.

A lawyer named Peck has written a letter to Puck, chiding him up for its caricatures of Dr. McGlynn. Puck's editorial answer is so full of information as to be very interesting:

Mr. Peck, you write so temperately and reasonably, for an adherent of the George faction, that we are glad to print and to reply to your letter. From the heading of that document we learn that you are a lawyer. Now let us tell you to begin with that in every probability the newspaperman in New York, must have better information in this matter than you, as a lawyer in Hudson, can possibly have. It is the business of our lives to learn the exact truth about the events of the day, and to tell the truth. We live among the people who are making this so-called "movement"; we know them well, who and what they are. We know, for instance, that Dr. McGlynn is not at all the heroic character you think he is. He is a kindly, enthusiastic, well-meaning man—or was, a few months ago—but he is impulsive, vain and excitable, and flattery has driven him to the furthest verge of extravagance. He is not "suffering for conscience's sake." He is not suffering at all. In fact, he is having a better time than he ever had before in his life. He is praised and petted and cheered, and told every hour that he is a great man. His mouth is open whenever he speaks; his hands are clasped whenever he opens his mouth, and he has his mouth open most of the time. Dr. McGlynn is doing a very well indeed, and he has not had a taste of suffering as yet.

As to his relations with his church, we are surprised that a lawyer should question the propriety of our strictures on his conduct. As you correctly observe, we have promptly condemned the Catholic Church whenever it arrogated to itself an unwarrantable temporal power, or sought in any way to interfere with human liberty or freedom of thought. But we have never had anything to say against the Catholic Church when it minds its own business. In this affair it is minding its own business in what seems to us a perfectly proper way. Dr. McGlynn's case is, in law and in equity, much the same as the case of the Andover professors lately on trial for heresy. We have only pronounced from the strenuous doctrine which Dr. Dexter attributes to the Congregational Church, and we have no idea that either the church at large or Andover Theological Seminary will sustain such a cruel interpretation of the tenets of Congregationalism. But if Prof. Smythe and his associates agreed to teach that doctrine, and then taught the opposite, they have broken their contract. So it is with Dr. McGlynn; he may preach, if he sees fit, doctrines condemned by his church, but he cannot honorably preach them while he remains a servant of the church. If we engaged you, Mr. Peck, to write editorials for us, and you felt it your duty to advocate opinions which we thought it our duty to combat, would you try to use our columns for your own purposes? We think you would give up your position. If you did not, we should certainly excuse you, and it would be unwise and dishonest for you to stay in our office and back against our communication.

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We know, better perhaps than you do, the poverty, the privation, the indescribable miseries of the life of our poor. We do what we can for the cause of suffering humanity. But we know that no good can come of the work of incompetent or insincere men who set up to be reformers. The workingman never has been helped, and never will be, by signing over his independence to labor unions, or knighthoods of labor; and we propose to tell the workingman this truth, for his own good, whether it pleases him or displeases him. And now, Mr. Peck, we have a proposition to make to you. As your letter-head says, you are a lawyer. You ought to be able to look at both sides of a case. If you want a little legal work that will not pay you in money, but may profit you in other ways, suppose you take the back numbers of Puck for a year or two past (if you do not own them, we shall be happy to lend them to you for this purpose), and write out, from study of our cartoons and editorials, a fair abstract or our case. Then write out your own case against us, and if the two documents to yourself to judge, and after impartial judicial examination, decide for yourself whether the right lies with Puck or with the excitable person who wants to give the citizens of New York "their bellyful of such reforms as came through the French Revolution."

Spices from Ceylon.
(Chicago Tribune.)

About one-quarter of the whole 25,000 square miles of Ceylon is under cultivation, and the principal products are coconuts, rice, cinnamon, nutmegs, other spices, cinchona, coffee and tea. There has within the last nine years been a wonderful increase in the production of these products, especially 25,000 pounds of

tea were exported, as against nearly 4,600,000 pounds in 1885, and nearly 8,000,000 in 1886. Cinnamon, which is manufactured, has gone up from some 300,000 pounds, exported nine years before, to nearly 15,000,000 in 1886. The total number of cocoons raised on the plantations in a single year is approximated at nearly 700,000,000.

The Glorios Fourth.
[Life.]
Ring high, ring low!
And big guns blow!
The band of music tune 'em
With each brass band;
Throughout the land;
And shout "E Pluribus Unum!"
Each year, see,
Our Jubilee—
Not being merely regal—
With boms' and drums
In triumph comes,
And loudly screams the eagle.
Declaras our joy
In manner most emphatic;
And eloquence
Grows too intense
For throats enthusiastiastic.

Proposing to Build a Great Air Ship.
A circular received at the Navy Department from a Chicago inventor announces that he has solved the problem of aerial navigation and is about to build a great air ship, with which he will start on June 1st of next year on a voyage of discovery to the North Pole. He estimates that a month's time will suffice for the voyage, allowing ten days or two weeks for scientific observations of Arctic phenomena. The ship will carry 200 persons and travel at a speed of seventy miles an hour. For ascensional force, instead of gas, a partial vacuum is used and eight exhausting screw propellers driven by electric secondary batteries propel the craft.

We are surprised that a lawyer should question the propriety of our strictures on his conduct. As you correctly observe, we have promptly condemned the Catholic Church whenever it arrogated to itself an unwarrantable temporal power, or sought in any way to interfere with human liberty or freedom of thought. But we have never had anything to say against the Catholic Church when it minds its own business. In this affair it is minding its own business in what seems to us a perfectly proper way. Dr. McGlynn's case is, in law and in equity, much the same as the case of the Andover professors lately on trial for heresy. We have only pronounced from the strenuous doctrine which Dr. Dexter attributes to the Congregational Church, and we have no idea that either the church at large or Andover Theological Seminary will sustain such a cruel interpretation of the tenets of Congregationalism. But if Prof. Smythe and his associates agreed to teach that doctrine, and then taught the opposite, they have broken their contract. So it is with Dr. McGlynn; he may preach, if he sees fit, doctrines condemned by his church, but he cannot honorably preach them while he remains a servant of the church. If we engaged you, Mr. Peck, to write editorials for us, and you felt it your duty to advocate opinions which we thought it our duty to combat, would you try to use our columns for your own purposes? We think you would give up your position. If you did not, we should certainly excuse you, and it would be unwise and dishonest for you to stay in our office and back against our communication.

Now as to Mr. George's "theories." We are not troubling ourselves about them. George has an undigested and confused scheme of communism. Communistic government was not contemplated by the founders of this country, and it will not be established here. But we do express a most decided opinion that it is a bad thing to have an excitable, irresponsible person like Mr. McGlynn running around telling other excitable people that all land should be confiscated "without compensation to the so-called owners," and if this is not done, the citizens of New York "will get their bellyful of such reforms as came through the French Revolution." Do you approve of that sort of thing yourself, Mr. Peck? And do you know that most of the people who listen to this talk are of the lower ranks of ignorant Europeans, undisciplined, violent, with little moral sense and no self-restraint—the same sort of people who pillaged and burnt in this very city in 1833? And do you know that Dr. McGlynn's friends and allies—the men who got up demonstrations in his honor and manage his meetings for him—are openly, by day and by night, inciting these people to riot and disorder? Well, they are; and he does not rebuke them. You are a lawyer; you have been admitted to the bar of this State, and you owe allegiance to her laws. Do you think it is a "good work" to incite citizens to lawlessness? We are keeping the course we laid out for ourselves years ago. Perhaps you have made a tack—but that does not change the points of the compass. If you wish to know Puck's political creed, you will find it in the Constitution of the United States.

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We know, better perhaps than you do, the poverty, the privation, the indescribable miseries of the life of our poor. We do what we can for the cause of suffering humanity. But we know that no good can come of the work of incompetent or insincere men who set up to be reformers. The workingman never has been helped, and never will be, by signing over his independence to labor unions, or knighthoods of labor; and we propose to tell the workingman this truth, for his own good, whether it pleases him or displeases him. And now, Mr. Peck,

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